

Board Ignored Many Murders, Haytiens Say

Radical Natives Cable Pro-
Test to Daniels; Charging
Mayo Would Not Take Up
All the Marine Atrocities

Island Hearings Closed

All but Ten of 1,142 Killed
in Two Years Died in
Open Battle, Is Finding

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PORT-AU-PRINCE, Hayti, Dec. 1.—
A group of the more radical Haytiens
has sent a cable message to Josephus
Daniels, Secretary of the United States
Navy, protesting against the departure
of the naval board of inquiry without
investigating numerous alleged cases
of mistreatment and murders of Hay-
tians by members of the United States
Marine Corps. The protest is signed,
"Citizens of Port-au-Prince."

The message says that the Haytian
people are maintaining reserve in
transmitting the facts regarding the
cases of mistreatment and the board
of inquiry to "the magnanimous Amer-
ican people."

It is not known whether the protest
represents the sentiment of all the
high class natives, many of whom are
very reserved on account of the pub-
licity given to the proceedings of the
Mayo board, but it probably represents
the opinion of a majority of them.

Situation Still Muddled

It is a certainty that the departure
of the board of inquiry leaves the sit-
uation more muddled than ever. Con-
siderable anti-American feeling has
been stirred up by the limitations of
the board in its hearings, although the
more intelligent natives realize that
the board is not a native, having acted
merely on the instructions of Secre-
tary Daniels.

It is reported that Major General
John A. Lejeune, commander of the
Marine Corps, is on his way to Hayti.

Ten Questionable Killings

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Hayti, Dec. 1 (By
The Associated Press).—A total of 1,142
Haytiens who met death since the be-
ginning of the intensive campaign
against the bandits of the island, ap-
proximately two years ago, was de-
veloped by the naval board of inquiry
during its three weeks of hearings just
concluded here. This total includes the
ten natives alleged to have been killed
by ex-Corporal Frank Lang and Ser-
geant Dorcas Williams.

Outside the ten deaths charged
against Lang and Williams, all the dead
accounted for during the hearing fell
in the 208 actual battles that occurred,
including the attack on Port-au-Prince
in January, according to the testimony.
Admiral Mayo said it was not likely
the board would return to Hayti. He
declined to indicate the names of the
witnesses to be called when the board
resumes the hearings in Washington.

Man Without a Country
To Leave Island at Last

MacGregor Ross To Be Freed
by Immigration Officers on
Order of U. S. Court

MacGregor Ross, seventy years old,
Ellis Island famous "man without a
country" and held by immigration au-
thorities for the last two years, is to
go free. Judge Grubb, of Alabama,
now sitting in the Federal District
Court, freed the sturdy \$4,000 Miss
Rose Weiss, a lawyer, of 110 West
Fortieth Street, said the bond would
be provided to-day.

Ross was arrested as an I. W. W.
disfranchiser during the war and after
being held for deportation at Seattle,
was sent to Ellis Island. After con-
fession at three months he was re-
turned to Seattle, but ultimately was
brought back to the island.

Ross says he doesn't know where he
was born, but believes he is a native
of the United States. Immigration au-
thorities were vexed by lack of proof
that Ross was born in any foreign
country. If Ross had been ordered de-
ported, government officials would have
been at a loss where to send him.

O'Brien Defends Bus Lines

Answers Suit to Restrain Hyman
and Board of Estimate

Corporation Counsel O'Brien yester-
day served the answer of the city in the
suit brought by Edward Shafer, suing
as a taxpayer to restrain Mayor Hyman
and other members of the Board of Es-
timate from using the funds of the city
to subsidize and maintain bus lines. Mr.
Shafer contended that the plan of
Mayor Hyman was unconstitutional and
also a waste of the funds of the city's
treasury.

In his answer Mr. O'Brien argued that
the city was to be acting within its
rights to operate the bus lines. He said
that with the discontinuance of some of
the street car lines and the alleged un-
lawful discontinuance of free transfers,
the need for the city-operated bus lines
is greater now than ever before. Mr.
O'Brien denied the statement that the
city contemplated charging a 15-cent
fare.

Justice Manton Tells Club

Peace Outlook Is Dubious

Martin T. Manton, Associate Justice
of the United States Court of Ap-
peals, addressed the Kiwanis Club at
a luncheon at the Hotel McAlpin yester-
day on "The Vacant Chair at
Justice." Justice Manton expressed
the hope the United States would soon
see its way clear to join in the inter-
national peace movement.

He said the international outlook
for peace at this time was anything
but good, as the great war in Germany
and Ireland alone. Anything that this
nation might do to advance the cause
of world peace would materially aid
in the readjustment of pre-war
peace conditions, Justice Manton de-
clared.

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Many estates have been properly administered by individual
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aged to the loss and dismay of the beneficiaries. The combi-
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Police Captains To Talk—About Absence of Crime

Men's, Women's, Children's
and Maybe Victims' Clubs
To Be Told of Crooks'
Rout if Enright Has Way

According to an order sent out from
Police Headquarters last night about
ninety captains, in charge of various
precincts in the city, are expected to go
before men's clubs and other gather-
ings in their districts and tell of the
excellent work the police have been
doing in combating crooks, burglars,
murderers and other transgressors of
the law.

They are also expected to make
speeches dealing with various phases
of police activity and burglary insur-
ance. The captains were informed by
letter that they would receive shortly
a special pamphlet from headquarters
dealing with "facts and figures" in or-
der to enable them to discuss their
subjects intelligently.

The statistics to be furnished the
captains are to prove that the Police
Department has been in no way de-
ficient in its duty.

The letter to the captains calls at-
tention to a speech made a short time
ago by Commissioner Enright at head-
quarters, and also to one made by
Chief Inspector Lahey dealing with
general police duties.

In taking up the matter of the lack
of discipline the lettering should
subordinates are not showing sufficient
respect to their superiors in the de-
partment and that something should
be done about the "relaxing" condi-
tion of some of the policemen. There
are also a few remarks in the letter
about policemen talking too much
about police business to strangers. The
police captains are strongly urged to
warn their subordinates against dis-
cussing matters pertaining to the de-
partment.

There is also a suggestion that ser-
geants should be selected to go to
school assemblies and speak to the
children about avoiding accidents on
the streets. The letter spoke regret-
fully of the fact that ordinary patrol-
men stand about discussing the weather

while huge motor trucks speed by
them in violation of traffic regulations.

While no definite date is set for the
beginning of the oratorical tour by the
police captains, the letter urges that
they get busy immediately upon receipt
of the burglary pamphlet.

The letter, which is understood to
have been dictated by Commissioner
Enright, is said to have been sent by
him at the suggestion of Mayor Hyman
as a means of meeting the newspaper
stories dealing with the crime wave.

Five Safeblowers Seize
Watchman; Get \$1,000

Guard Prisoner While They
Work, Bid Him Cheerful Good
Night and Depart

Two robberies, one of them a safe-
cracking job, were reported to the po-
lice yesterday. The loot aggregated
\$1,550.

Early yesterday morning cracksmen
broke open the safe in a branch of the
Sheffield Farms Company, 168 Dyck-
man Street, and got away with \$1,000
in cash.

There were five of the burglars, ac-
cording to George Bedford, the watch-
man, whom they overpowered and
guarded while they worked.

They bored a hole in the door of
the safe, filled it with an explosive
and blew off the door. Wet blankets
were used to deaden the sound of the
explosion. The robbers bade the watch-
man a cheerful goodnight and departed.

Jewelry valued at \$200 and \$150 in
cash were stolen by thieves who entered
the home of Theodore Von Thaden at
75 Linden Avenue, Flushing. The rob-
bery occurred between 8 and 9 o'clock
yesterday afternoon, when none of the
family was at home.

The house was ransacked. The bur-
glars used a skeleton key to get in

and the present police administration
never has shown a disposition
toward publicity, there was a brief
period after Enright was appointed
that the door of his office was open to
newspaper men, although the amount
of information they carried out of
that door could be said to be negligi-
ble.

The clamping down of the lid on all
news of a detrimental character did
not occur until the few last winter
between the District Attorney's office
and Police Headquarters. Mayor Hy-
man was in Palm Beach at that time,
and when news of the fracas reached
him, according to the most reliable in-
formation, he sent a telegram to Com-
missioner Enright ordering him to
close up all channels of information.

Complete Censorship Reached
This created a censorship that finally
became complete and airtight when
Commissioner Enright began to syn-
chronize his powers with those of
Chief Inspector Lahey. The latter,
since his elevation to unprecedented
power, has been busy in choking off
news leaks wherever he found them.

An important detail of the news-
suppression system is the warning by
the police of robbery victims to say
nothing of the crime. For instance, it
was impossible to obtain information
concerning a \$20,000 robbery in the
Jewelers' Crafts Building on October
1, because the victims, according to
their own statements, had been coun-
tioned by the police to say nothing of
the matter.

When a messenger employed by the
George Bascom Theater Ticket Com-
pany was held up and robbed of \$10,000
in cash on November 3, the police advised
the concern to maintain silence. The
company, and not the police, was re-
sponsible for the news of the crime
becoming public.

On the afternoon of November 30
four motor bandits held up Anton A.
Young, a bond salesman employed by
the banking firm of Kean, Taylor &
Co., 5 Nassau Street, and robbed him

of \$400,000 worth of securities which
he was taking to the firm of Igoe
Brothers, 69 Metropolitan Avenue,
Brooklyn.

Members of the Igoe firm later re-
fused to discuss the robbery because,
they said, the police had warned them
to give out no information concerning
it. Charles E. Reed, manager for Kean,
Taylor & Co., gave the same reasons
for not talking about the crime. He
said that the police had instructed
him to "say nothing."

List of Secret Crimes

Following is a list of robberies of
which the police either made no re-
port at all or withheld the facts until
they had been made public through
other channels:

Nov. 5.—Despite police advice to main-
tain silence, the Goodies Music Theater
Ticket Company made it known that one
day before and robbed of \$10,000 in cur-
rency.

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